

Upland News

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Center plan may uproot grove Site proposals examined by committee in Upland

By Frank Girardot

Upland's only resource devoted to cultural awareness may be threatened by plans to develop Pioneer Park, according to Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Director Lynn Merrill.

The Upland Parks and Recreation Committee Tuesday night presented four different site proposals in an attempt to answer questions about the future of the cultural center.

About 60 people attended the public hearing at Magnolia Park.

To the concern of Merrill and his association, three of the proposals did not include maintaining a lemon grove adjacent to the center.

Almost two years ago, on the night of Dec. 15, 1987, the Museum and Cultural Center at 245 W. 18th St. was partially destroyed in an arson-caused blaze.

Last November, the center's board of directors announced plans to rebuild the historic structure.

Phil Born, past president of

"There is a general distrust of the city by some of our older members, because in the past the proposals we have submitted for consideration have been largely ignored."

—Lynn Merrill

the Upland Cultural Center, said the group doesn't want to lose the lemon groves on the property.

Born pointed to previous proposals by the parks department that would eliminate the 144 lemon trees on the site and replace them with a soccer field and a baseball diamond.

Merrill agreed with Born adding that in the past the center and the Parks and Recreation Department haven't always seen eye-to-eye.

"There is a general distrust of the city by some of our older members, because in the past the proposals we have submitted for consideration have been largely ignored," Merrill said.

Councilman Al Canestro said he wants all concerned parties to realize that Upland's cultural center holds a 20-year lease on the property where it stands, and the city has no formal plans under way to remove it.

Upland's director of the department of parks and recreation, Larry Thornburg, said the community is in need of more facilities to accommodate a growing population with little land available.

For example, Thornburg mentioned that the Foothill Little League in northwestern Upland has seen a 73-percent growth in registration, with no concurrent growth in available ball fields.

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Photo by Nancy Newman

Existing cultural center building in Upland.

Misunderstanding blamed for sprinkler concerns

By David Wert

The concerns of local builders about home sprinklers are founded on a simple misunderstanding, San Bernardino County fire officials said.

The Baldy View Region of the Building Industry Association of Southern California has taken strong issue with what it claims is a proposed county policy that would require the installation of

ceiling sprinklers in new single-family homes.

But Paul Miller, a county fire planning protection officer, said no such proposal exists and that the association is confused by a similar plan that would require sprinklers for apartment buildings and duplexes.

Bill Ruh, the association's local legislative advocate, told the Board of Supervisors recently that mandating builders to include sprinklers would drive

the price of new homes out of the reach of hundreds of thousands of buyers, and that less-costly smoke detectors are just as useful in saving lives.

He said sprinkler installation can cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per home, and that every \$1,000 tagged on to the price of a new house eliminates 292,000 buyers from the market.

"This would definitely affect the affordability of housing in

the Inland Empire," Ruh said.

The testimony was given during a hearing to consider local modifications to the state Uniform Fire Code. Because of the association's concerns, and the concerns of desert builders, the board delayed action on the matter for two weeks.

Tom Kohl, the local association's executive director, said recently that his organization "is not debating

sprinklers for multi-family housing." He also stressed that the association has been a leader in regularly lobbying for "hard-wire" smoke detectors, which don't require batteries.

The association is interested mainly in keeping the prices of homes within reach, he said, claiming that the cost of sprinklers would eliminate 20 percent of home buyers from the market.

Legislators taking dead aim at gangs

Ayala, others map out battle strategy at hearing

By David Wert

Local law and justice officials can expect to see a slew of legislation as the result of a recent hearing on gang activity in the Inland Empire, said state Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino.

One such bill Ayala said he will sponsor would give judges the authority to exclude gang members from courtroom audiences.

San Bernardino County District Attorney Dennis

Kottmeier told lawmakers during the hearing that the mere presence of spectating gang members intimidates many witnesses from testifying during gang-related trials.

"There will be legislation introduced to help local law enforcement combat the infiltration of gangs," he said.

The hearing, conducted in Fontana, was held to gather information for the Joint Senate-Assembly Committee on Organized Crime and Gang

Violence, of which Ayala is a member.

Ayala recently convinced state officials to provide background information on new parolees to area police chiefs.

Two other lawmakers, state Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, and Assemblyman Jerry Eaves, D-Rialto, attended the hearing and listened to testimony from school and law enforcement officials from Fontana, Rialto and San Bernardino on the effect gangs are having countywide.

Lt. Ray Rucker, a Sheriff's Department gang specialist, said Los Angeles-based drug-trafficking street gangs have now established a presence in every community in the county, including the Victor Valley, Barstow and Needles areas.

Other law enforcement officials, including three police chiefs, used statistics to illustrate their point that gang activity is dramatically increasing despite a boost in the number of police officers and

arrests.

Fontana police Chief Ed Stout said gangs account for 58 percent of the robberies, 43 percent of the murders and 21 percent of assaults with deadly weapons in his city. He said there are 200 identified gang members in Fontana who belong to 34 different gangs.

Rialto Police Chief Ray Farmer said 812 gang members have been identified in his city to date, while two years ago only

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YES group seeks own solutions

By David Wert

There's a new group in town that wants to put the juvenile justice system out of business.

Those in the group don't have any complaints about how the police, courts and jails do their jobs. They just don't want to see any more children get into trouble.

Youth Empowerment System Inc., also known as YES, is a non-profit organization spawned by the Rancho Cucamonga Chapter of Citizens Against Substance Abuse and the Rancho Cucamonga PTA. It plans to act as an assessment and referral service to get help for young people who might otherwise end up before a judge. Organizers gathered community leaders in Rancho Cucamonga recently to outline the plan, seek board members and drum up financial support.

Jodi Brandenberger, a consultant with the Rancho Cucamonga branch of Citizens Against Substance Abuse, said there is currently no organization set up in San Bernardino County to coordinate the efforts of counselors, doctors and other professionals who could help so-called "high-risk" youth.

YES would meet with children who have come in contact with law enforcement, caused concern to their parents or admitted a need for help. Experts hired by YES then would suggest where that child should go for help, be it a psychiatrist, a counselor or a doctor, Brandenberger said.

Furthermore, YES is looking

See KIDS/Page 4

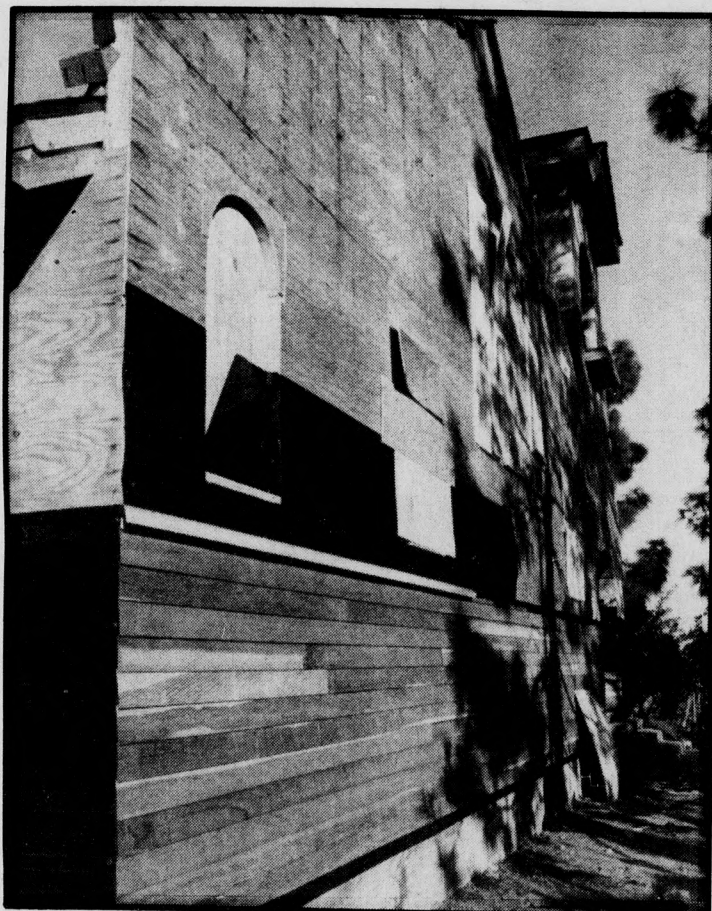


Photo by Nancy Newman

Restoration is moving forward at Chaffey Communities Cultural Center.

Center/from Page 1

He contended that the lemon grove occupying two acres on the site is an infringement on a greater community need for recreation.

"As far as I and staff are concerned, I don't feel comfortable with a fenced grove," Thornburg said. "I feel that the aesthetics will not be attractive."

Waste haulers get I-15 surprise party

By Lee Peterson

Hazardous waste haulers traveling on the Barstow (15) Freeway through the Cajon Pass last week received surprise invitations to an inspection party.

As truckers stopped at the north and southbound weigh stations Dec. 6, some of their rigs were searched by authorities for evidence of improper storage of the hazardous materials or inadequate paperwork.

The inspections were given compliments of the state Department of Health Services and the California Highway Patrol, the two agencies which govern the transportation of hazardous waste.

After tractor-trailers pulled into the weigh stations just south of the junction with Highway 138, truckers first were checked by CHP officers who singled out rigs that might be hauling hazardous material.

The authorities used their judgment on whether to make a

truck driver pull to the side and order an inspection of documents and cargo.

"It's really hard to pick out a truck that may be carrying hazardous waste," said CHP Investigator "Ski" Solinsky. In trying to decide what was suspicious, Solinsky took into account the name of the trucking company, the appearance of the truck — clean or dirty — and driver attitude.

Most violations of hazardous waste transport statutes usually involve permits, forms and licenses, officials said.

One driver hauling dust waste from an Etiwanda company en route to a desert dump was given a \$400 citation for not correctly filling out his trip manifest.

The only other driver cited during the morning inspection session was hauling asbestos, properly stored in bags. But he was given a \$400 ticket for not having his hazardous waste haulers registration and not having the name of his company on the truck.

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Gangs /from Page 2

200 known members were on file. Of those, 679 are members of predominantly black Los Angeles-based street gangs, 94 belong to Hispanic gangs, and 39 are affiliated with mostly white gangs or groups that worship the devil, he said.

• San Bernardino police Chief Dan Robbins said gang-related homicides in his city have increased from 12 in 1987 to 27 so far in 1989. Drive-by shootings have similarly jumped from one in 1987 to five this year, he said.

Asked what the state could do to help, law enforcement officials agreed that current laws are sufficient to deal with the problem. What is lacking are the funds to fight the tide of gang activity invading the county.

Kottmeier said that while his office's caseload has doubled during the last five years, the county has yet to add any staff members to his budget.

He said the only assistance he has received has been through state allocations.

The problem, Kottmeier said, is not that the county has been stingy. While cities put law enforcement as their first priority, and often add several officers each year, the county is legally obligated to fund state-mandated welfare and health care programs first and pay for prosecutors, defenders, courts and jails with whatever is left, he said.

The result is that while many more people are being arrested, there are not enough resources to try, convict and imprison offenders, Kottmeier said.

While law enforcement suffers from a lack of state money, schools suffer from excessive state regulation, local educators told lawmakers.

Rialto Unified School District Superintendent David Andrews complained that massive curriculum requirements from the state leave schools with no time to include anti-gang programs during the school day.

He said his district has made an effort to keep schools as "neutral turf" rather than a place for gang activity to flourish. Andrews said young people begin joining gangs in the fifth and sixth grades, and that the lure of easy money offered by the drug trade draws students away from the classroom.

"Why should a kid stay in school and work at McDonalds when he can drop out and drive a BMW," he said.

Neal Roberts, superintendent of the San Bernardino City Unified School District, said gangs try to recruit star athletes into their ranks, hoping that others will follow their example.

Kids rally to help stricken classmate

By Natalie Shore

A determined group of Davids are taking on Goliath to help an Ontario boy get legal residency to qualify for the life-saving operation he needs.

Alongside doctors and family members, educators and classmates of 6-year-old Gerardo D. Padilla are lobbying lawmakers and federal agencies to process the boy's visa before leukemia wins his battle against time.

"This is a child and it's urgent. There's got to be a way to make the system work for him," said Nancy Rhodes, principal of Linda Vista School, where Gerardo is a first-grader.

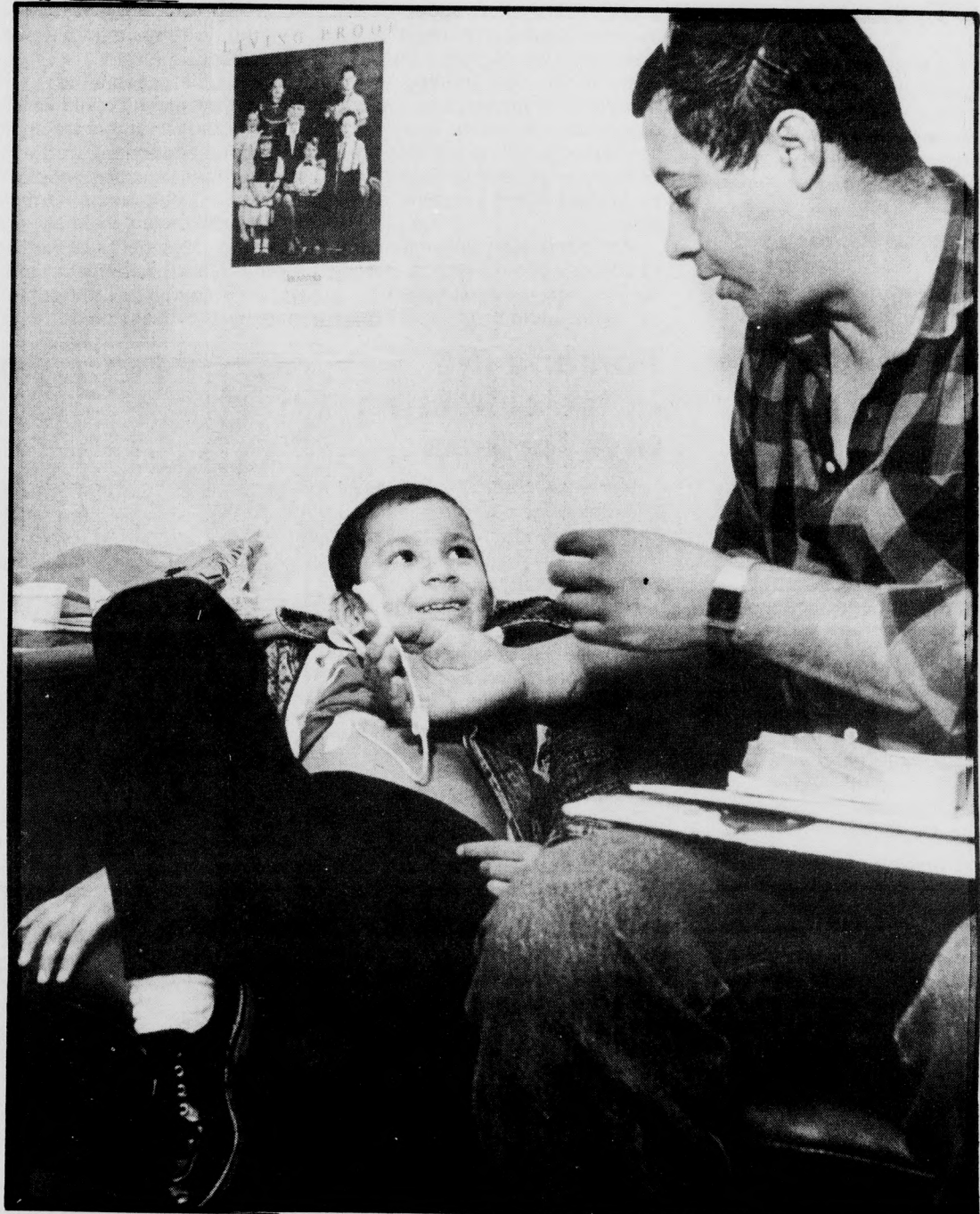
During his kindergarten year at the Ontario school, doctors concluded the boy's survival depends on a bone marrow transplant. Gerardo's father has said that the family cannot afford the \$400,000 operation, which is only available in the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to the boy's doctor at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Medi-Cal is willing to pay for the procedure but cannot release the money until he has legal resident status. Gerardo is currently in remission, as he must be for the operation to be done, his doctor has said.

The obstacle to legal status is the family's stalled visa application. Filed by Gerardo's mother in June 1989, the family's request is one of about 200,000 visa requests waiting to be processed by the American consulate in Tijuana.

To expedite the paperwork, Gerardo's school principal said she and Gerardo's teacher and classmates have written to the consulate. The bilingual

See BOY/Page 4



Gerardo Padilla, 6, of Ontario, has catheter connected to a vein to his heart taped up by his father, Gerardo Padilla Sr.

Photo by Eric Vilchis

Upland City Council OKs ordinance

The Upland City Council last week approved an ordinance to hold all city elections in conjunction with statewide elections in even-numbered years.

The ordinance must now be approved by the San Bernardino

County Board of Supervisors.

Some council members expected a debate, because the decision means a few terms will extend seven months beyond their intended length. However, the spectators were few, and debate never materialized.



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Boy

/from Page 3

students sent a group letter in Spanish saying that their friend is very sick and asking the consulate to please help him become well, Rhodes said.

"All the kids signed it," she said.

Rhodes has also contacted Gov. George Deukmejian's office and the office of Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Riverside. She also intends to call the Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said.

Last week visa section chief Thomas L. Randall Jr. of the American consulate in Tijuana confirmed the family's case is in his office. Gerardo's mother, Elvira Ramona Madrigal, is divorced from her husband and filed the visa application for herself and her two sons in June of this year.

Because Madrigal is unmarried and her mother is a U.S. citizen, she and her sons have top priority, Randall said. There are six levels of priority for children of unmarried children of U.S. citizens to unskilled workers, he said.

The state department in Washington tightly controls the permits and tells the consulate how many visas it may process each year, Randall said. Selection is based on priority and date of each application, he said.

Currently, the consulate is only allowed to process first priority visas which have been applied for on or before April 14, 1989, Randall said. For those applications which fall into the second priority category, the consulate is limited to processing visa requests made on or before Dec. 1, 1979, he said.

Unfortunately, the consulate has little control over the movement of Gerardo's visa, Randall said. "We are well aware of the case. We will do everything that we can to help this child," he said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is the only agency which may intervene on Gerardo's behalf, Randall said. On rare occasions, the INS may bypass the visa process altogether and grant immediate legal status for humanitarian reasons, he said.

INS officials in the agency's main Washington office where emergency immigration cases are handled could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, Linda Vista School is going to do everything possible to lobby for Gerardo, Rhodes said.

"If you can't make it (the system) work, it won't be because we didn't try," she said.

Kids/

from Page 2

for professionals to donate services to young people. For instance, a doctor might be asked to donate a certain number of office visits to the organization's clients, or a counselor might be asked to set aside a certain number of seats for group therapy sessions, she said.

Merchants also will be sought to donate clothing appropriate for a job interview, and plastic surgeons could be brought on

board to remove tattoos from children wanting to get out of a street gang, she said.

Brandenberger said the program eventually could save taxpayer money otherwise spent on the prosecution or incarceration of young people.

Superior Court Judge Patrick Morris, who once served as presiding judge of the county's Juvenile Court, said the current system for dealing with troubled youngsters focuses on

punishment rather than prevention.

"We need to re-think the way we do business in juvenile justice. We (California) incarcerate more children per capita than any other state," he said. "Many of the children in the California Youth Authority don't belong there, but judges have no options because other programs have been cut" as a result of 1979's tax-slashing Proposition 13, Morris added.

"And incarceration spawns criminal subcultures — gangs," he said, explaining that children who might have been minor offenders become big-time criminals once they are exposed to prison life.

Brandenberger said similar programs recently went into place in Los Angeles and Orange counties. YES is looking for office space in Rancho Cucamonga, where it intends to focus its efforts.

Pomona INS office collecting toys for kids

The legalization office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service is conducting a toy drive for underprivileged children in the Pomona area.

Donations of toys for children aged 4- to 5-years-old will be accepted daily at the INS Pomona office, 960 E. Holt Blvd. Also needed are items such as wrapping paper, ribbon and gift tags.

For more information, contact Winston Williams at the INS office, 629-2872.

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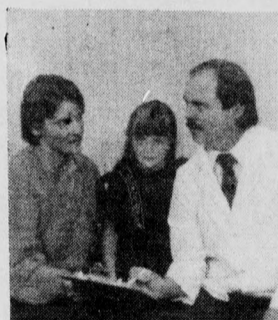
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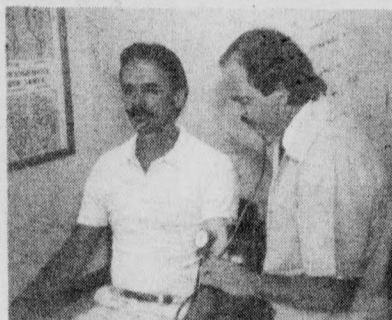
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Taxpayers may have to pay green to see green

By Candysse Miller

Can Ontario's barren stretches of Holt and Mission boulevards ever look like tree-lined Euclid Avenue?

If taxpayers are willing to foot the bill, they may just.

In a proposal under development, Ontario residents would pay \$14.50 per year to landscape drab city streets.

Ontario officials say that doling the bill out among property owners is the only way

to make the costly improvements in times of tightened budgets.

"I get inquiries from virtually all areas of the city ... 'What are we going to do with this horrible-looking street?' " said Mayor Howard Snider, who backs the citywide district.

"There is no free lunch. It's all going to cost somebody something."

Three parkway maintenance districts currently serve 5,400 property owners, who pay

between \$28 and \$53 per year to keep their streets green.

Under the draft plan unveiled to the City Council recently, the districts would be consolidated in a citywide assessment, with residents paying \$14.50 per unit, commercial property owners pay \$152 per acre and vacant land owners \$35 per acre to beautify such areas as Mission, Holt, Haven and Mountain avenues.

Already-landscaped roads would continue to be maintained by the city, said City Engineer

LeRoy Bender.

"In Ontario, all the new subdivisions are being required to landscape and maintain parkways and medians, but greater Ontario — the older area — is in desperate need of beautification and dressing up for a more beautiful Ontario," Bender said.

In its first year, the district is expected to cost \$4.8 million. The city would pick up about \$3.6 million — or 75 percent — of the tab.

Though far from complete, the plan has already drawn fire from some major local developers, who call it inequitable.

Developers have been required to construct, landscape and maintain landscaping around their projects. They must also dedicate the land to the city.

To include the California Commerce Center or The Ontario Center in the district would be double-taxation, said Ontario Center President Skip Morris.

See PARKWAYS/Page 6

Norton loses shot at Lockheed jobs

Firm will fix 747s elsewhere

By David Werf

SAN BERNARDINO — The Norton Economic Expansion Committee watched a multi-million-dollar proposal with nearly 1,000 new jobs slip through its fingers last week.

The Lockheed Corp. had been eager to start a new company and headquarter it at Norton Air Force Base, which is slated to fall into civilian control within the next few years.

But cold feet on the part of the committee and the lack of a quorum prompted the aerospace giant to abandon the proposal and begin looking elsewhere for a site to repair Boeing 747 airliners.

San Bernardino Mayor Bob Holcomb, who heads the committee, said the Lockheed proposal was attractive but said he wanted to first search for a better offer before closing any deals.

Earl Goodwin, the committee's project coordinator, said a search wouldn't have been necessary because all the committee was asked to do was give its blessing to a deal between Lockheed and the Air Force — Norton's current landlord.

But even if the committee, which is charged with planning for the base's future once the Pentagon leaves town, had liked the idea, it could not have acted Dec. 4 because most of its members left before Lockheed gave its presentation, Goodwin said.

"(Lockheed) would have been a significant anchor for a smooth transition" between military and civilian control of the base, Goodwin said, adding that Dec. 4 was the first time a potential tenant had approached the committee.

Plans call for the base to be transformed into a commercial airport and aerospace-oriented business and industrial park.

Goodwin said he did not know

before the meeting that Holcomb had concerns about Lockheed's proposal.

"I'm just an old country boy who likes to look at both sides of the tire before I buy it," Holcomb said. "I don't want to take any action that could preclude us from getting the best use for the facility."

Lockheed Vice President Skip Bowling, who made the pitch to the committee, said he understood Holcomb's concern. "But a lot of these things are opportunity driven," he said, explaining that his company needs to act soon and now will look elsewhere in the United States to base the new division. "It's too bad because we thought this would be an ideal situation," Bowling said.

Lockheed was hoping to use at first two, but eventually four, adjacent Norton hangars to conduct routine maintenance on 747 jumbo jets for commercial carriers beginning in June or July, Bowling said. The firm had hoped to reach an agreement with the Air Force next month.

He said his company had been talking with military officials and officials with the committee for months.

Bowling described the need for such a facility as "acute" because demand for the 747 is going up and many airlines, which in the past have conducted their own routine maintenance, no longer have the capability to service their fleet.

That's where Lockheed and Norton were to come in.

The airliners, anywhere from 15 to 75 each year, would have flown into Norton for heavy maintenance checks, Federal Aviation Administration-mandated repairs and structural modifications.

Lockheed planned to spend between \$10 million and \$15 million on the venture, and at first employ 630 workers but eventually boost that number to 970, Bowling said.

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Foothill intersection may be Upland's future

Development of retail mall seen as gateway to corridor

By Frank Girardot

The intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Benson Avenue is seen by Upland city officials as the cornerstone of the city's future growth.

According to City Manager Ray Silver, plans are under way to develop the southeast corner

of the intersection as a retail mall which will serve the dual purposes of providing revenues to Upland's general fund and act as a gateway to a proposed retail corridor along Foothill, a key to Upland's future.

Upland, according to Silver, is a city that's unique in the Inland Empire.

Many neighboring cities such as Rancho Cucamonga can rely on developer fees to provide revenues for the general fund. Since Upland has no great amounts of land left for new development it must rely on fees generated through redevelopment, 1 percent of revenues generated for the city through the state sales tax and

attracting new retail development for sites such as the Foothill and Benson corner.

Officials also hope that this site will allow land owners in the unincorporated portion of San Bernardino County bordering the intersection to be less wary of future annexation into Upland.

Jeff Powers, owner of

Turpentine Cat Video, said he feels mostly ambivalent toward any westward move by the city.

"Having the increased police and fire services is OK, though, I don't necessarily like the idea of paying their business license fees," he said. "Besides I don't think we're really in Upland. Most people see us as a big stretch of nothing between Upland and Claremont anyway."

Questward Foundation has message for L.A. homeless

By J. Rezendes-Herrick

LOS ANGELES — Yvelisse Ingran listened intently to the Questward Foundation speakers bringing their message to Crocker Street.

"You can stay on these streets. You can die on these streets. But you don't have to," said the Rev. George Spaicia, foundation

founder, on Los Angeles' Skid Row recently. "You can change. You can change by the power of God."

"We're honored to be here," added volunteer staff member Coy Lewis. "That sounds crazy in a place like this. But we believe Jesus is here right in the midst of you."

Spaicia and more than a dozen

volunteers provide food, distribute clothing and run shelters for the homeless in western San Bernardino County. On Nov. 30, they took their relief efforts to Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles.

"I think it's great," said Ingran, a Los Angeles Skid Row denizen. "It helps a lot of people. They don't know where to go, how to

get fed."

The New York City transplant rubbed her fingers on a dingy blue sweatshirt. Ingran's chin quivered and tears rolled down her cheeks, washing a bruise she suffered during a beating that morning.

"I tell you something, I need help," she said. "This is not me out here. I come from a good

family. But when you're the black sheep of the family. ..."

The streets are what Spaicia and his staff know best and where they do their work.

"This is the hardcore," Spaicia said as he surveyed the streets littered with garbage, fractured by potholes and collecting greasy pools of water.

See HOMELESS/Page 7

Designers say mall will be garden

By Michael Mahi

Victoria Gardens is truly going to be a garden complete with a 1½-acre lake, swaying palm trees and 1.2 million square feet of shopping paradise.

Representatives of the San Diego-based Hahn Co. presented preliminary design plans for the 100-acre Victoria Gardens regional shopping mall last week to members of the Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission and City Council.

During the 2½-hour workshop the developer and architect — Jerede Partnership — asked for

input from the commission and council on what design elements they would like to see incorporated in the regional shopping center.

Among the top concerns of commissioners and council members was parking and how the mall would affect traffic flow.

"It's no doubt going to be successful," said Planning Commissioner Larry McNiel. "What we want you (Hahn) to be is futuristic and consider the enormous growth this community is going to have."

Dan Felix, vice president of development for Hahn, said the

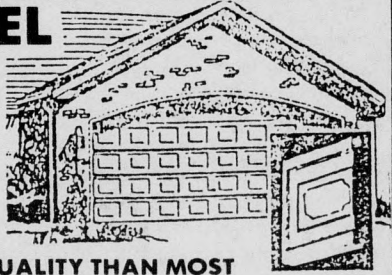
company plans to do a regional traffic study as well as a wind analysis to determine how development and the elements are expected to affect the mall.

"What we want to do is take all these suggestions and incorporate them into our final plans," Felix said. "We don't have all the answers. That's what we are here for ..."

Felix said May Co. and Broadway are committed as two of the four major department stores in the mall—that is to be built by May 1992. In addition to the four majors, 200 specialty

See MALL/Page 7

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Parkways/from Page 5

Morris complained that the plan is a waste of money.

"The city sounds desperate to remove all sorts of operations and maintenance costs for both basic services and frills so they can spend \$50 million on a wishlist like radio stations and helicopters," Morris said. "It's

like they're saying 'We can't feed the baby, but we're going to buy a Cadillac.'"

Once the plan is up for a vote — which could be more than a year away — council members must weigh possible inequities against public benefit, Snider said.

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Street people in Los Angeles sit by graffiti-covered wall to eat.

Photo by Eric Vilchis

Homeless/

"We're not just sitting in pews being comfortable," added Howard O'Neill with the Christian Motorcyclists Association that assisted Questward Thursday. "We're getting to the streets, rolling up our sleeves and putting the rubber to the road. We're just

God's army taking the church to the streets."

Ingran said she traveled a road marked by family rejection, a broken marriage and a nest egg lost on the tables in Las Vegas. And she spoke bitterly of life on the streets.

"People in New York, they

help you," she said. "Here, you got no money, you're nowhere."

O'Neill said he was once like those he now helps.

"I was just an outlaw for 15 years," said the former motorcycle gang member. "I was one of the 1 percent that didn't fit in and didn't care."

A drug conviction landed him in prison. While there, O'Neill began reading the Bible.

"I just started to grow," he said. "It was a life-changing experience. It brought me from being an outlaw to being an ambassador for Christ."

He's a regular volunteer on

Skid Row, helping to pass food and clothing to street people in the nation's second largest metropolis.

The volunteers set up among the shopping carts, blanket rolls and plastic bags that serve as the furniture of the streets.

Mall/

shops also will be built in the first phase of construction starting in March 1991.

A workshop is scheduled for mid-February with the Planning Commission and Hahn Co. to go over the design plans with the suggestions offered last week. The Hahn Co. is expected to submit its final design plans to the Planning Commission in June.

Victoria Gardens will be at Foothill Boulevard and the Ontario (15) Freeway. City Manager Jack Lam estimated that the mall could bring in between \$2 million and \$3 million a year in sales tax revenue.

Victoria Gardens first was proposed in 1979 by the Hahn Co. But it has been delayed because the Hahn Co. was waiting to see if the population in Rancho Cucamonga could support a major shopping center.

Felix said that according to demographic studies the area now can support the \$2.7 billion in combined household incomes it takes to make a regional shopping mall profitable.

Lam said the city's redevelopment agency is paying for about \$9 million in street improvements and land purchases.

The city also is improving freeway access to the proposed site and is constructing the Day Creek Flood Control Channel

because the proposed shopping mall is within a flood district.

Bill De Eiel, a partner with Jerede, said that his company wants to design a shopping mall that makes a statement.

The Jerede Partnership has designed the Horton Plaza in San Diego, MainPlace in Santa

Ana as well as a couple dozen other shopping centers throughout the United States.

"What we want to do is bring a mall with all the character of the area," De Eiel said. "But we also want a design that breaks the rules and is above anything anyone has ever imagined."

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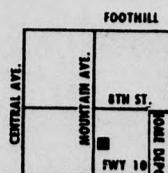
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Must have basic dysrhythmia ACLS desirable, and min. 1 yr. acute care experience.

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Immediate P/T opp'ty processing incoming customer calls. Pleasant personality & good speed of work. 40 hr. req'd. Will train on Macintosh computer. Apply: M-F, 9-5pm. 5536 Inland Empire Blvd. N. of 10 Hwy. 10th Milliken/Etawanda

Receptionist/Office Admin

Seeking prof. mature exp. receptionist w/general office & clerical skills for fast pace in computer & training environment. Ideal candidate will have min. of 3 yrs. progressive responsibility. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. Knowledge of M.S. Office 3.0, Lotus 1-2-3, & dBase 3.0. Competitive salary & benefits. Call: 714-999-2020

Medical Receptionist - F/T

for busy 2 physician office in Upland medical office. Exp. necessary, typing, keyboard & 10 wpm. 40 hr. week. 100% medical flex. hrs. Only qualified candidates need apply. 982-2432

Receptionist \$5/hr comm.

P/T. Must have heavy phone no exp. nec. Lori. 624-1888

Receptionist \$7/hr

Prof. appear., no typing Free

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist part time 10am-3pm. 56/hr. Call 943-2500

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary

Heavy phones, computer exp. helpful. Call 985-964/Upland.

RESTAURANT MGMT.

TACO BELL is looking for reliable person with management exp. to run our new restaurant. Apply: 943-2664

WAITRESS/Waitresses

Time & hours to be arranged. Apply: 1133 W. 5th, Ontario. 986-6588

Food Service Managers

Wanted: premium pay for exp. Health benefits. 5 day work week. 11752 Central Ave. Upland. 982-2011

Part Time

Help needed for day shift, (premium pay). Little Caesars Pizza. Call 982-4300

ROYAL CUT RESTAURANT

Now hiring. Exp'd servers only. 2345 S. Grove, Ontario.

Part Time

Help needed for day shift, (premium pay). Little Caesars Pizza. Call 982-4300

SECRETARY

San Gabriel Valley CPA firm seeking exp'd. Exec. Sec'y. Fast-paced environment. Must have xnt secretarial and people skills. W/ appearance. Exp. commensurate w/exp. Send resume & cover letter to: M. Londgini, 2626 E. Garvey, West Covina, CA 91791.

PERSON FRIDAY, P/T

Days & 20 hrs/week. Book keeping/typing, general sm. otc. wrk. Call Design Services 260-16-4479 for interview

93 Employment Opportunities

P/T positions avail. delivering lunch. To apply: Apply: Perfect for homemakers & students. Apply at Edibies, 10am-12pm. Central Upland

CLUB RIO is now accepting applications for the following positions:

• Bartender, Cocktail Servers, Apply in person 1646 Marigold, Fontana Btwn. 1-3pm only.

Chino Cask 'N Cleaver

Now hiring:
• FOOD SERVER
• BUSSER
Apply at: Cask 'N Cleaver, 1206 Central Ave. Chino.

RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED: Cooks, Waitresses & Cashiers. Must be experienced. Apply: 1282 W. Arrow Hwy, Upland

ONARIO LUMBER

Outside Sales, Counter Sales. Salary & comm. Good ben. fits. Ontario Lumber, 549 W. Holt, Ontario.

RETAIL NURSERY

For sales & management positions. Excellent potential for growth & advancement. Send resume or contact: Plant Club, 4151 Ivy St., Murrieta, CA. 92362. 814-2741

REWARDING JOBS

Help the elderly and disabled by providing skilled nursing and personal care in their own homes. Jobs available near your home.

Call your local Department of Public Social Services, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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93 Employment Opportunities

Secretary \$10/hr. Wordstar-Lotus exp. Free

Edythe Barnett

Employment Agency, Inc. 714-981-1823 1827 E. 4th St. 343 E. Rowland Ontario

SECRETARY

Computer exper. reg'd. Positive Network, 9575 Archibald, Ste. 11, R.C. 345 818-852-1600

SECRETARY

Must be good with figures & light bookkeeping. In & Out Body, 219 N. 1st St., Ontario 911-1111.

SECRETARY

Family with A/P, A/R, checkbook. Must know payroll, be organized. Apply: 1282 W. Arrow Hwy, Upland

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93 Employment Opportunities

WELDER needed for light mfg. co. Apply at 13766 Redwood Ave., Chino, 7am-2pm. 627-7242.

94 Situations Wanted

ROOFER will repair or add on new roofing in trade for a pickup. Call: 982-7474

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